

Hylan Sees Cut Of \$8 Million in Budget of 1922

Decrease Instead of Raise Over 1921, He Asserts, as \$17,500,000 School Deficit Is Provided For

Praises Work of Aids Declares Possible Reduced Tax Rate Will Further Confound His Critics

Mayor Hylan issued a statement yesterday setting forth his belief that the 1922 tentative budget for the financing of city departments is realistic. He said that the total of \$17,500,000 for the year, instead of \$8,914,428.99 more, he accounts for this difference by saying: "The 1921 final budget amounted to \$345,530,039.77, exclusive of a deferred net education item of about \$17,500,000, which made the total 1921 requirements \$363,030,039.77. In the 1922 budget provision is made for the final liquidation of this deferred 1921 item of about \$17,500,000 net, in addition to the 1922 requirements. The 1922 budget figures, therefore, show an actual decrease over total requirements for 1921 of \$8,914,428.99, and a seeming increase over the 1921 budget figures of \$8,914,428.99. This means that this budget will liquidate the city's 1922 requirements, all 1921 arrears and deficits, and clean the slate."

School Deficit of \$27,000,000
The "deferred net education item" the Mayor refers to is the \$17,500,000 the schools didn't get last year when they asked for it. There is a deficit in the Department of Education this year of about \$27,000,000. In the tentative budget, with election coming on, the schools were allowed approximately what they asked for—some seventy-one and a half millions.

Appropriations Held Sufficient
"Early in the year I urged upon the department heads under my jurisdiction that they submit budgets for their departments on as low a basis as would enable them to efficiently function. In the majority of cases, the Mayor's statement continues, 'which furnish the basis for the tentative budget, amounted to \$378,028,754.17, which sum, after critical examination by the Mayor, the committee on finance and the committee of the Board of Estimate and the latter's staff of examiners and engineers, was reduced to the amount of the tentative budget, namely \$364,446,468.77."

May Reduce Tax Rate
"The work on the budget thus far accomplished forecasts a possible reduction of the tax rate for 1922. The budgetary result and the possible reduction of the tax rate will still further confound the critics and the cranks, with their dismal and incorrect prophecies of financial disaster for the city, which they have been so industrious in spreading."

"Another thing which deserves particular mention is that the secretary was able to bring down on Saturday, in prime form, for the night work of the city, the tentative budget for the coming year. This has never been accomplished before, due to the difficulties, delays and the night work of this undertaking requires. Complimentary comment has already been made upon the comprehensive and easily understood plan upon which this tentative budget has been prepared."

"A Seat for Every Child"

How Mayor Hylan Has Failed in His Campaign Promise for the Public Schools of the City

Boys' High School, Brooklyn

In the Boys' High School at Marcy and Putnam avenues, Brooklyn, there are 3,032 students in a building that has seating capacity for 2,834. This is not the total registration of this school, because 1,231 other boys are crowded into classrooms of two elementary schools in order to reduce the congestion in the main building. In practically every other case, with a few exceptions, the congestion in the high schools results upon the elementary schools, as space in the latter has to be left aside to relieve the conditions in the former. This situation has been greatly aggravated each term during the last four years because of the failure of the Hylan administration to construct a single high school during its term of office.

Up to the present time it has not been necessary to place the main building of Boys' High on a double session basis, but this has been avoided only by severe congestion in all the classrooms. The laboratories, auditoriums and gymnasiums have to be used to capacity.

The congestion is reflected in the unusually large size of the classes,

which normally should not average more than thirty-five students to each. In Boys' High School the average in the main building reaches forty. The larger classes are as high as fifty-three. School authorities declare that this number is far too large for elementary classes, and that it is practically impossible to produce results in high schools with such large classes. Most of the classrooms are designed for thirty-five students as a maximum and consequently the boys have to be crowded two or more in a seat. In classes of fifty-three it is necessary for some of them to sit on the radiators or stand about the room. The need of using the laboratories for recitation periods also reduces the efficiency of the schools, as there are no blackboards in them.

The two annexes of Boys' High School are in Public School 3, at Bedford and Jefferson avenues, and Public School 38, on Hayward Street, near Broadway. In both of these annexes the 1,231 boys attending have to come in two sessions, one group receiving instruction in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

seventh Street, lay pinned between the third rail and an elevated train early yesterday. The Rev. Father Emmet P. Rogers, ignoring all warnings, danger, climbed to the dying man's side and administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

Williams, who had been out of work for some time, leaped before a north-bound Ninth Avenue elevated train as it pulled into the Twenty-third Street station. Two cars passed over his body before fireman Frank Kubal could stop the train.

The man was still breathing when removed, after thirty minutes' effort, to the station platform, but died before the arrival of an ambulance.

\$10,000 Tube of Radium To Be Used on Convict

Sing Sing Physician to Apply Cancer Treatment to a Brooklyn Inmate
Special Dispatch to The Tribune
OSSENING, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Ten thousand dollars' worth of radium will be used to-morrow on John Duffy, an inmate of Sing Sing prison, who was operated on Saturday for cancer. Dr. Terry Townsend, a cancer specialist, performed the operation, which consisted in transplanting flesh removed from the inmate's cheek to cover a wound in his hip due to the operation.

Dr. Amos O. Squire, head prison physician, will apply the radium in an effort to break down cancerous tissue from which the central growth was excised. The operation was hastened because Duffy, who was committed from Brooklyn for assault, will complete his sentence soon.

Weather Report
Sun rises 6:41 a.m.; sets 5:24 p.m.
Moon rises 12:00 a.m.; sets 12:00 a.m.

Local Forecast.—Increasing cloudiness; rain probably followed by rain at night; to-morrow partly cloudy and fresh southwest winds, shifting to northwest.

Local Official Record.—The following shows the lowest temperature during the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding days of last year:
Oct. 9, 1921. High, 61; low, 44.
Oct. 9, 1920. High, 61; low, 44.
Oct. 8, 1921. High, 61; low, 44.
Oct. 8, 1920. High, 61; low, 44.
Oct. 7, 1921. High, 61; low, 44.
Oct. 7, 1920. High, 61; low, 44.
Oct. 6, 1921. High, 61; low, 44.
Oct. 6, 1920. High, 61; low, 44.
Oct. 5, 1921. High, 61; low, 44.
Oct. 5, 1920. High, 61; low, 44.
Oct. 4, 1921. High, 61; low, 44.
Oct. 4, 1920. High, 61; low, 44.
Oct. 3, 1921. High, 61; low, 44.
Oct. 3, 1920. High, 61; low, 44.
Oct. 2, 1921. High, 61; low, 44.
Oct. 2, 1920. High, 61; low, 44.
Oct. 1, 1921. High, 61; low, 44.
Oct. 1, 1920. High, 61; low, 44.

Humidity
8 a. m. 70.1 p. m. 64.4 p. m. 45

Barometer Readings
8 a. m. 29.812 p. m. 29.818 p. m. 29.83

General Weather Conditions
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Pressure continued high to-day over the Southeastern states and the north Pacific states, and it was low over the central and southern parts of the United States, with a tendency of depression at night over the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean.

This pressure disturbance has been attended by local rains in the lake region, Minnesota and eastern North Dakota, and generally fair weather in other regions. There was a cold front moving across the Eastern and Southern states, except New England and Florida, and colder weather again experienced in the Northwest. Reports were received this morning in portions of the North Atlantic states, Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Mississippi.

The Iowa disturbance will move rapidly east-northeastward, attended by light rain Monday or Monday night in the lake region, the Ohio Valley and the middle and north Atlantic states, followed by generally fair weather in the states east of the Mississippi River Tuesday. A cold front will move into the lake region and northern New England and Southern states Monday will be followed by considerably lower temperatures, a storm generally east of the Mississippi River on Tuesday.

District Forecasts.—Eastern New York.—Increasing cloudiness; probably rain in the interior to-day and on the coast to-night; to-morrow partly cloudy and colder.

Southern New England.—Increasing cloudiness and warmer to-day, followed by rain to-night; to-morrow partly cloudy and colder.

Eastern Pennsylvania.—Increasing cloudiness, with rain to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy and colder.

Western Pennsylvania and western New York.—Rain to-day; to-morrow unsettled and colder; probably light rain.

Register To-day:
The polls open to-day at 5 p. m. and close at 10:30 p. m.

The same hours prevail on every other day this week excepting Saturday, the last day, when the polls are open from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

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PAQUIN'S dignified silhouette in a new and glorious gold brocade.

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In many instances the same French materials are used, but the prices throughout the collection are far below the cost of the original models.

The exhibition will be held in the Women's Fashion Salons, Second Floor, Ninth street side of the Stewart Building.

School Issue Biggest of All, Mothers Say

Dangers to Children Due to Overcrowding and Overworked Teachers Add to Their Worries

Confuses Home Schedules

Splitting Up of Families Among Several Buildings a Hardship to Parents

There are mothers in this city who were not profoundly affected by the Mayor's proclamation that this was to be "Parents' Week" at the public schools, and all who had children in the city's schools ought to visit them and see how the institutions are maligned by his political opponents.

They are the mothers to whom every week is parents' week, the failure of the city's educational system having divided their children among several schools, open at various hours, so that they themselves have to take the youngest to school, instead of sending them off in the care of elder brothers or sisters.

"The little girls were assigned to different schools," said a woman with four children, "the first grade being so crowded in the school nearest to us that there was no room for Jessie. I had counted on sending her with Frances, who looked out for her last year when Jessie went to kindergarten."

"But Frances was sent to a different school this year, so I have to take Jessie myself, go after her twice a day and take her lunch. Really, I seem to do little else than go to school this year, but the traffic is pretty heavy between here and Public School 50, and I am afraid to let Jessie go alone."

Have to Start Very Early

For this woman the situation is complicated by the fact that her son, George, goes to Bryant School, Public School 50, and her eldest daughter, Margaret, to Wadleigh High School. Both of them have to be at their desks by 8 o'clock in the morning and that means extra work to get an early breakfast on the table, of which the sleepy children eat but little.

"I have tried to bring my children up with the feeling that they had certain responsibilities toward the home," said the harassed mother, "and to have the older ones help me and help their small sisters, as I cannot afford to keep a servant. But the children who have to be in school at 8 o'clock cannot do much. The old-fashioned school hour of 9 was a different matter."

"Good citizens must be loyal members of the family first. It is from the family that loyalty radiates abroad and becomes loyalty to the nation, and a serious thing when that sentiment is choked in its source. I hear many mothers talk about it and all of us feel the same way."

Much the same opinion was expressed by Mrs. Myron T. Scudder, who has no children in school now, but has been a student of the educational problem in this city for twenty years.

"The neglect of the schools is a menace to our common welfare," she said. "We are not for the splendid efforts of the principals and superintendents who have worked so hard to keep things straight. I do not know what would have happened—the disaster would have been national—reaching that affects New York affects the whole country."

Deep Wrong to Children

"I am sure that the mothers of New York do not realize the wrong that is being done to their children—I wish they could see it as we do. We have contended with educational problems so long. We do not believe that a teacher can possibly have more than thirty or forty pupils in class and do justice to herself or to the children, and yet we hear that some teachers have as many as fifty to eighty pupils."

Mrs. Dryden Brewer, secretary of the Republican Committee of One Hundred and a social service worker, regards the school question as the one big issue of the campaign. "What could be a bigger issue than the fact that a wrong is being done to the children of this great city?" she demanded.

"And those of us who have investigated it all know that this is true. Many women do not know much about it, but they do know schools. Of course, every one knows that conditions everywhere have been abnormal—labor, industrial and things like that—but I have not heard of any city where the schools have been neglected like they have here, where children are actually driven into the streets and the parks to wait for classrooms to be vacated by other children, who, in their turn, must go to the parks or the streets. What will they do with them when the cold weather comes?"

Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, whose husband is a world authority on international law and a lecturer on that subject at Yale, said: "Every child is entitled to an education and to such help to his mental and physical problems as he may need. Education is largely a matter of the individual, and when the group becomes too large then the individual suffers. That is what is apparently happening in New York."

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Today's Features *** Furniture of a past generation, brought over the Atlantic *** The caprice of Paris reflected in some exquisite new gowns *** By Royal Mail Parcel Post *** Tom Logan.

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Open from 9 to 5:30. Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant.

Today Is Fire Prevention Day Throughout the United States

It is creditably stated in the official records of the National Board of Fire Underwriters that during last year there was an actual insurance paid exceeding five hundred millions of dollars, owing to carelessness and ignorance, as stated by the underwriters.

Infinitely worse than the money loss was the probability that fifteen thousand lives were lost because of the fires.

The New York Fire Department deserves our thanks for its activity in bringing to the notice of the people the necessity for greater care in prevention of fires.

This is not a matter merely for the heads of interests or of business concerns, but for each individual employed to watch against the chances of conflagration.

It may be a long, long trail. But we must come along the way to patiently overcome the losses of life and treasure through fires.

(Signed)
John Wanamaker

October 10, 1921.

Dream Pictures

Today at 2:30 in the Auditorium, BRANSON DE GOU'S remarkable pictures—a musical visualization of our Western wonderland.

Musical Re-creation by the Victoria and the CHICKERING-AMPCO Reproducing Piano.

Elena Beatrice Bloom, soprano. J. Thurston Noe, organ.

First Gallery, New Building.



Today we present

Reproductions of Paris Gowns

At about half the price of the originals by Patou, Rolande, Drecoll, Callot Soeurs, Jeanne Lanvin, Molynieux, Paquin, Agnes, Jenny.

And an especially noteworthy group from

CHERUIT

These gowns for day and evening wear have that intangible SIMPLICITY which the Parisiennes themselves adopt. Of course, they reflect caprice of the Paris mode.

The grace that is CALLOT—shown in draperies caught with crystals or exotic flowers.

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Bedtime Stories

A Family Party By Thornton W. Burgess

Nothing like good things to eat To make a sour temper sweet. —Peter Rabbit.

From the top of a tall tree Farmer Brown's boy watched the most interesting family party ever he had seen. It was in the berry patch on the foot of the Great Mountain. There were Mother Bear, the twins, Boxer and Wood-Whiff, and their father, who, as you know, was Buster Bear.

His first Mother Bear was nervous, very nervous. Far away he was, Farmer Brown's boy, could see that. She kept a watchful eye on the twins and wouldn't allow them to go more than a few feet from her. Every minute or two she would raise her head and listen. Then she would thrust her head forward and carefully test every Merry Little Breeze that came along.

"She is still thinking about yesterday," said Farmer Brown's boy, talking to himself under his breath. "Her mind isn't quite easy and she isn't going to take any chances with those cubs."

And this was exactly how it was with Mother Bear.

Buster Bear kept by himself at one end of the berry patch. To be sure, he watched him, as Farmer Brown's boy did, you wouldn't have guessed that he belonged to the family. Whenever Mother Bear moved in his direction he shuffled away. It was plainly to be seen that Buster was not at all easy in his mind with Mrs. Bear near.

You see, while those cubs were babies Mrs. Bear wouldn't allow Buster near them, even though he was their father. So he wasn't acquainted with his own children. And now he wasn't at all sure that he wouldn't allow him any nearer than before.

It was very quiet and peaceful